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Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

CDBG proposals include Senior Center expansion

by Lindy Magner

At its Tuesday night meeting, the City Council approved a list of projects which will be submitted to the county for federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding.

For the 1995 funding year, Lemon Grove is entitled to receive \$150,000 for projects which in keeping with federal guidelines, either ameliorate blighted areas, address urgent issues or benefit low- and moderate-income residents.

According to City Manager Doug Yount, the city will add \$35,000 in previous CDBG funding to the anticipated allocation, bringing the total of available funds to nearly \$187,000.

He noted that funding for these projects will not be released until next September.

The five projects recommended by Yount for funding are as follows:

- Continuation of funding for the city's participation in Heartland Human Relations and Fair Housing Association, which provides the city with its required fair housing marketing program. Cost: \$6,000

- Installation of a multipurpose field replacing the well-worn softball field at Lemon Grove Middle school. The project will involve hydroseeding, grading and the installation of an irrigation system. Cost: about \$35,000.

- Rehabilitation of another multipurpose grass field located behind Lemon Grove Middle School. Cost: about \$15,000.

- Installation of a portable building at Golden Avenue Elementary School to house programs offered by the Davis/Grossmont Family YMCA.

Cost: about \$40,000.

- Expansion of the Lemon Grove Senior Center by about 750 square feet to allow more space for the center's Adult Day Health Care program. Cost: about \$90,000.

Four secondary projects were also listed, and will be funded only if funds are leftover after completion of the first five projects. Secondary projects included replacement of the parking lot at Lemon Grove Park, the installation of rest rooms at Kunkel Park - a park now in the design process - and the installation of sidewalks near and around schools.

During the council's discussion of the projects, Mayor Bob Burns inquired if the order of the top five projects was reflective of their importance.

"If so, I see nothing more important than the expansion of the Senior Center, and I'd like to see it up higher," he said of the project which is listed fifth.

Yount responded that the group of five are the preferred projects, and their order will not be of any significance to the county, which will simply validate whether they

San Miguel campus provides space for expanded Head Start

by Lindy Magner

For more than a year, Alpha Kappa Alpha Head Start has been searching for space in which it could expand its Lemon Grove program.

Finally, that search has been successful, with the Lemon Grove School District coming to the rescue by agreeing to lease property on the San Miguel Elementary School campus to the organization which will provide its own portable building.

Dr. Geneva Roberts, Head Start director, estimates that the program will be operational at the school sometime in January, serving 95 clients in a four-classroom portable building.

In September 1993 Alpha Kappa Alpha Head Start, which serves several East County communities, won a federal grant to expand its Lemon Grove and

Casa de Oro Head Start programs, beginning last January.

However, since the organization's facility located on Broadway could not accommodate the additional children except on Fridays, Roberts began looking for another site, while serving the additional clients through an innovative "without walls" Head Start program.

The "without walls" program utilizes parks and libraries as meeting places, with the staff visiting the clients' homes to provide instruction and activities.

According to Dr. Connie Fish, Lemon Grove School District assistant superintendent of instruction, the new arrangement is ideal.

"We didn't have any empty rooms, but San Miguel has a large campus and many children in that attendance area can be served by the program," she said.

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Fiddling into the Hall of Fame

by Lindy Magner

The sounds of Sam Necochea's boyhood in the Imperial Valley were the sounds of Texas and Oklahoma fiddle players who would come to work as hands on his father's farm.

In the 1930s, the Texas Swing sounds of Bob Wills were copied by any fiddle player who had heard them, and for Necochea, that imitation became a lifelong passion which recently won him a place in Sacramento's Country Western Swing Hall of Fame.

"Many of the people who spent summers working for my father were musicians; there would be a dance every Saturday night at someone's home, and the guys would play," recounts Necochea, now 66.

His father decided to buy him a fiddle, guitar and piano, and at age 10, he began playing the fiddle at those home dances.

At age 18, he was drafted into the Army and trained to be part of an anti-aircraft battalion, though his skills were never put to the test since he was not stationed anywhere until 1946, after World War II had ended.

When he returned from a stint in Saipan, Necochea began playing with an El Centro band known as Ray Wade and the Rhythm Riders. The Big Band-type group played on various desert community radio stations.

He soon met Dixie Lee the granddaughter of prominent Lemon Grove property owner, Joseph Starkey. In 1949 the couple married and moved here. Though working in San Diego fulltime as a heavy equipment operator for the Navy, Necochea felt the need to fiddle and soon formed a country swing group, The Mavericks, which played local clubs and even were featured on a television show which showcased local musicians.

In 1962, that group disbanded when the Necochea family moved to Arizona. Ten years later, they returned to Lemon Grove, and in the mid-1970s, Necochea formed his current group, The Western Playboys.

The name was coined by a Lakeside rodeo announcer who was told the band played music like Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

Since then, The Western Playboys have played at rodeos and celebrations, usually staying within 300 miles of home, though one year they traveled to Canada, touring near the Van-



Sam Necochea of The Western Playboys is shown in a familiar pose with his fiddle.

couver area.

Beginning in 1988, the band started winning awards from the California County Music Association. The group was selected in the County Western Swing category as Band of the Year for 1988, 1990 and again in 1991.

It was in Yuma, Ariz., two years ago that the band caught the attention of a vacationing gentleman who had connections with the Country Western Hall of Fame.

"He said you guys are the best I've heard and you have to come to Sacramento. It all boils down to who you know," Necochea said, explaining that the gentleman secured the Western Playboys an invitation to perform at the 1993 Jazz Jubilee in Sacramento.

"About 130 bands played there; we were picked as the best band in our category, so that sealed it for us that we would be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year," he said.

"We worked so hard at the Jazz Jubilee - you do three shows in one day and have to get all your equipment off the stage in 10 minutes - it was rough, and we don't plan to go

back."

Technically though, the entire band wasn't inducted, just Necochea and his drummer, Paul Varilo, of Lakeside, since to be inducted a player must have been a musician for at least 30 years.

Other Western Playboys include bass player Barry Weber, guitarist, vocalist and musical arranger Tom Thureman, fiddle player Paul Harper and steel guitar player Ray Ferguson. Necochea will frequently put down his fiddle to play guitar, and is also the group's second vocalist.

Though the Western Playboys rarely play original music, it's the way they play the tunes of other groups which sets them apart, Necochea believes.

"Tom is the real reason our band sounds the way it does - it's his arrangements which do it."

Since 1990 when Necochea lost his leg as a result of a forklift accident at work, the band has restricted its travel some, playing often in Barona. He said the band stays away from clubs, preferring outdoor venues or private parties.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The Varsity Football team showed their pride last Thursday as they beat Valhalla 21-14. With the game being the last of the season, Junior Quarterback Brian Terrell had a terrific game as he threw three touchdown passes. Senior Demitric Green contributed to the victory by catching two of the passes, while senior Mark Fernandez caught the other.

The Junior Varsity Football team showed a great effort as they destroyed Valhalla 41-6. Sophomore running backs Jason Robinson and Darrel Barclay both contributed to the win with each of them having an excellent performance.

The Freshman game was postponed until Tuesday.

The Varsity Speech team placed 2nd last weekend at the San Dieguito Invitational. Trophy winners included Marshall Emerson, Matt Bradford, Jon Carr, Dickson Cho, Nick Hedstrom, Heather Floyd, Sakeenah Chambers, Elizabeth Hawkins, Susy Servin and Neschelle Fabiana.

The Lady Matador Volleyball team lost to Torrey Pines in the first round of the C.I.F. Playoffs last Wednesday, ending the season. Their awards banquet is scheduled for this Saturday.

The Athletes of the Week are seniors Adam Olow, for his participation in Varsity Water Polo, and Jessica Sesma, for Varsity Volleyball. Both received the honor for their hard work and dedication.

The Marching Matadors competed in the La Palma Band Review last weekend. They received 3rd for Band, 3rd for Majorette, 5th in Identification Unit, and 5th for Drum Major. This Saturday they will participate in the Arcadia Band Review.

Senior Nicole Rose was crowned one of the princesses for this year's Mother Goose Parade, at the Elks Lodge in El Cajon on Nov. 5. The Queen and her court will reign over the parade scheduled for Nov. 23.

The California State University system, including San Diego State University, and the University of California system, including U.C.S.D., are currently accepting applications for the Fall 1995 semester. The deadline is Nov. 30.

Sara Arguilla won her second Grossmont League singles championship in Tennis this past week. She successfully defended her crown by defeating Valhalla's number eleven seed in San Diego with a score of 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Taking over several classes for Special Education teacher and Administrative Intern Nancy Peterson, is Debbie Delam.

The Varsity Water Polo team lost to University City by a score of 9 to 7 last week. They are participating in C.I.F. this week under the coaching of Mike Feyk.

The Girls Cross Country team will be represented by Neschelle Fabiana and Karen Althoff who both placed in the Top Ten, in the Varsity 3A Conference this Saturday.

Officer Donna Duncan, who has been the Sheriff's Informational Representative on campus will be replaced by Officer Naidas.

The Associated Student Body will be holding a Frosh Fair on Nov. 29 to introduce the different clubs and activities to the new students on campus. El Trovador, the school newspaper, Reflections '95, the Literary Magazine produced by the Creative Writing Classes, M.E.Ch.A., French Club, Interact Club, and other organizations have been invited to participate.

El Toro Rojo is currently open Tuesdays through Thursdays in the Faculty Cafeteria, serving three course meals for only \$3.70. Meals include soup or salad, entrée with vegetables and dessert.

A.V.I.D. (Advancement Via Individual Determination) is holding a drive for canned food, clothes and toys for needy families at Christmas time. Donations should be dropped off at rooms 122, 789, 991 and 345.

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout is being held today. Cigarette smoking is responsible for one of every five American deaths. Tobacco kills nearly 435,000 Americans each year. Everyone, students and staff alike, is being encouraged to quit smoking for one day. Mount Miguel and all the other campuses in the Grossmont Union High School District are smoke-free environments.

Review of CDBG proposals

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qualify for the CDBG funds.

The expansion of the Senior Center would allow its Adult Day Health Care program to increase its capacity by about five clients according to Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs Director Lourdes Contreras.

The program provides rehabilitation services as well as activities for the elderly residents of Lemon Grove, Spring Valley and a portion of La Mesa, recovering from strokes or suffering from dementia and other disabilities.

The program currently serves 45 clients a day, operating at full capacity, with eight prospective clients on a waiting list. According to Contreras, this is the first year a waiting list has been necessary, and she feels the demand for the program will continue to increase. In October 1993, the

program was serving only 34 clients per day, with about 31 clients a day served in 1992, Contreras said.

Other council members also had questions about projects selected for funded. Councilman Tom Clabby questioned the inclusion of the field improvements in the top five projects.

"The combined cost of these fields is \$50,000, but that will be a drop in the bucket compared with the long-term expense of maintaining the fields. Are fields really necessary and more important than putting in sidewalks?" he asked.

Yount explained that the city can tap Proposition A funds for sidewalk construction, noting that this year, the city will utilize about \$300,000 in Proposition A funds to install sidewalks within

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
November 7	65	43
November 8	69	51
November 9	72	46
November 10	60	53
November 11	64	40
November 12	64	43
November 13	68	45

St. Phillip's to host holiday fair

A Christmas Fair will be held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19.

The church is located at Palm and Hardy in Lemon Grove.

A ham dinner will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The fair will feature baked goods, crafts, a raffle and a White elephant sale.

For more information, call the church office, 466-8055, or Gretchen Smith, chairman, 465-2359.

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

Nov. 4, 1994 through Nov. 10, 1994

3200 blk. Main St. Overdose.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing, commercial.
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3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Medical aid.
Hwy 94 EB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident/freeway.
1500 blk. Skyline Dr. Possible heart.
Broadway/Main St. Dumpster fire.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Neck pain.
Main St./Central Ave. Rescue.
8100 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
7000 blk. Russian Ln. Chest pains.
2300 blk. El Prado Ave. Abdominal pains.
Hwy 94/Spring St. Possible stroke.
1700 blk. Elroy Dr. Child locked in auto.
3200 blk. College Pl. Dumpster fire.
1600 blk. Watwood Rd. Choking victim.
8000 blk. Broadway. Gunshot/shooting victim.
3100 blk. Florine Dr. Multifamily residential fire.
3200 blk. Acacia St. Single-engine response.
8200 blk. Broadway. Gunshot/shooting victim.
2000 blk. Ensenada St. Unresponsive.
Hwy 94/College Grove Way. Vehicle accident/freeway.
7800 blk. Nichals St. Difficulty breathing.
7400 blk. Madison Ave. Choking victim.
3500 blk. Olive St. Possible heart.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Alarms ringing, commercial.
Hwy 94/Spring St. Freeway/accident/rescue.
2300 blk. Golden Ave. Arcing wires.
Massachusetts Ave./Lemon Grove Ave. Person down.
1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Alarms ringing, commercial.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

Oct. 26, 1994

7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '79 Ford pickup. \$1,000 value.
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Shooting at an uninhabited dwelling. \$100 damage.

Oct. 27, 1994

1830 Noble. Auto theft. '69 Ford. \$1,500 value.
7500 blk. Broadway. Grand theft. Tool box, tools. \$600 value.

Oct. 28, 1994

7200 blk. North Ave. Grand theft. Saws-all, tools, book. \$700 value.
7000 blk. Broadway. Assault with a deadly weapon.
7200 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Fishing poles and display case. \$120 value.
3500 blk. Grove St. Auto theft. '90 Nissan. Value unknown.
1600 blk. Colfax. Petty theft. Mountain bike. Value unknown.
7300 blk. Canton. Residential burglary. Cellular phone, shoes. \$225 value.

Oct. 29, 1994

1400 blk. San Altos Pl. Vehicle Burglary. Stereo, speakers. \$525 value.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Strong-arm robbery. Cash. \$526 value.
El Prado/Massachusetts Ave. Strong-arm robbery. Cash, electronic games, pocket knife. \$18 value.

Oct. 30, 1994

1900 blk. La Corte. Vehicle Burglary. Jacket, stereo, tape player. \$260 value.
3600 blk. Hilltop. Vehicle Burglary. Stereo/equalizer. \$200 value.
8400 blk. Broadway. Strong-arm robbery. Suitcase, clothes, purse, cash. \$1,200 value.
1300 blk. Skyline. Vehicle Burglary. Stereo face, camera, flash. \$1,200 value.

Oct. 31, 1994

2600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Cash. \$200 value.
7900 blk. Palm St. Hot prowl.
San Altos/Massachusetts Ave. Grand theft. Circular saw, tools. \$1,600 value.
1500 blk. San Altos Pl. Vandalism. Articles taken and value unknown.

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Commercial burglary. Beer. \$13 value.

Nov. 1, 1994

7500 blk. Broadway. Strong-arm robbery. Purse. \$65 value.
8400 blk. Adams. Residential burglary. Bird (Macaw) \$1,000.

Nov. 2, 1994

7800 blk. Mt. Vernon. Auto theft. '72 Chevy. Value unknown.
7500 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Gasoline. \$20 value.
2100 blk. Craig. Residential burglary. Candy, meat, soda from garage. \$50 value.

Nov. 3, 1994

2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Residential burglary. Cash, medication. \$35.
8200 blk. Blossom Hill. Vehicle Burglary. Hand-held radio. \$3,500 value.

Nov. 4, 1994

7500 blk. Broadway. Cash. Strong-arm robbery. \$20 value.
8500 blk. Citrus. Auto theft. '77 Chevy. Value unknown.

Nov. 6, 1994

7500 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Gas. \$8 value.
2600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Strong-arm robbery. \$5

MacIntyre named district's Teacher of the Year

When Patricia MacIntyre began her teaching career 14 years ago classroom computers were as rare as one-room schoolhouses.

Today, her classroom and instruction are so technologically exciting that she's been named 1994 Teacher-of-the-Year in the Lemon Grove School District.

The honor is in recognition of MacIntyre's expertise, professional skill, personal attributes, commitment, and personal growth as an educator. She was nominated for the award by her peers.

MacIntyre presently teaches computers and multimedia at Palm Middle School, where she has also taught all levels of mathematics since 1985.

"I try to look for things that are fun for kids to learn, which is an easier task when you teach computers and multimedia," she said. "They learn a lot of skills on a computer that transfer to learning in other subjects."

MacIntyre was introduced to educational technology in the field's infancy in the late 1970s, while teaching math in Northern California. "Since I was a math teacher at the time there was an assumption that I would inherently know about computers," she said. Wordprocessing had not been invented and the computer she was given took 20 minutes to get going. "It was my baptism into computers, but I saw how interested kids were in them," she said.

It's a considerable contrast to the world she teaches in now. Students at Palm Middle School participate in one of San Diego County's most technologically sophisticated instructional programs. Additionally, there's a computer on every teacher's desk that is networked to over 200 others in the school district by way of a unique microwave communication network.

"Mrs. MacIntyre's knowledge and expertise in the area of computers, multimedia and software have made her an invaluable resource to teachers as they become familiar with technology," explained Palm Principal Barbara Allen. "Her ultimate strength lies in her ability to share her vision of technology in education and bring even the most reluctant of computer users into the technology camp. Her energy and patience is unending," Allen said.

MacIntyre, who is listed in Who's Who in American Education, is a San Diego County Telementor and was a Lemon Grove Mentor Teacher from 1992-1994. She has been the recipient of numerous national, state and local grants and was recently awarded a telecommunications grant.

According to Allen, "Patty has led the way in acquiring much needed additional funding through the successful writing of grants." The Telementor Grant will enable her to lead the Lemon Grove School District down the much acclaimed "information superhighway."

MacIntyre's teaching career began in 1979 and followed a cir-



B-words Personal comments of Mayor Bob Burns

The freeway fight

The EIS/R is out and it is a two-inch thick tome.

It describes how the Lemon Grove segment of State Route 125 will be constructed. The Environmental Impact Statement/Report states very clearly that there will be a half-diamond off-ramp at the Palm/Troy entrance to Lemon Grove. After all of our fist-pounding and vocalizing regarding our absolute opposition to the ramp, it is written in black and white that it will be there.

There is no maybe, or if, or possibility that it will be there. The variation #3 of Alternate C that is preferred by Caltrans just does not have a hint of question about the plan. Caltrans is one of, if not, the most powerful bureaucracies in the state.

The recent newspaper article announcing that this report was completed, couched some verbiage that there were steps that Caltrans would prefer not having to be taken. It said to me that they would have their way with Lemon Grove in the end, and I fear that it is not just the paranoid conception of this small-town mayor. The tunnel vision of this ponderous organization is one of highways, automobiles, more highways and more automobiles. I do believe

that they will not be satisfied until our entire state is criss-crossed with pavements and our countryside will be as blocks in a downtown. The engineers and managers of Caltrans seem to be forthright and resolute to that goal.

We have witnessed over and over again the platitudes and patient smiles that are the reply to our questions. They tell us different things and inundate us with plans, alternatives and options.

We drown in a sea of "mitigations," "potential adverse effects," and "environmental consequences." We have meeting after meeting and make our views known. We are told that our sovereignty is protected and that we have the right to refuse to sign an agreement which is needed. Comfortable in those words, we cease to raise a fuss.

Now comes the EIS/R that seems to say otherwise. All of our protestations are suddenly absent and the "plan" is before us with the Palm/Troy ramp in place. Not in a dotted line "maybe" but as a recorded document.

It is a well-known fact that the largest single pollutant in California is the automobile. Building more and more highways will just perpetuate our non-clean air problem. We should be spending these

billions of dollars on non-polluting mass transit systems instead of roads. If we are to conserve the world supply of oil for the manufacture of plastics, and uses other than burning it up rapidly in gas engines, we must use it most wisely. Burning it in a controlled environment to produce electricity is non-polluting and riding in an electrically powered trolley is continuing that effort.

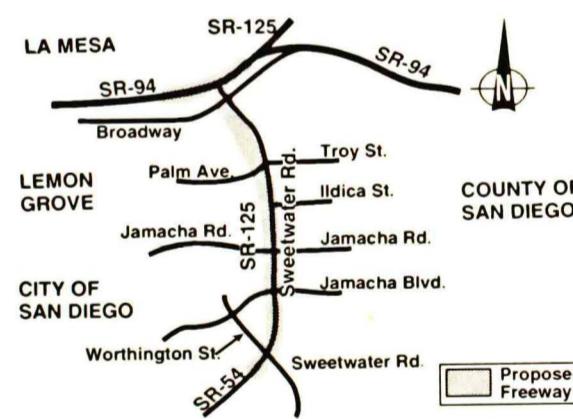
Caltrans is finally baring its teeth here in Lemon Grove with Highway 125. We should be at least as concerned as Little Red Riding Hood about what they are capable of. Our petitions, proclamations and even our "over my dead body" promises are nothing up against this mega-bureaucracy.

My children are grown, and my grandchildren are almost so, but there are many, many who will be attending Palm Middle School, Mount Vernon Elementary and San Miguel School in the years to come. We cannot allow developers, engineers, contractors, and politicians to put those children at risk for their personal gain. If one child is injured by traffic that the Troy/Palm ramp generates, it will be on those heads.

Please, people of Lemon Grove, continue the fight against this Route 125 ramp, and as David took care of Goliath, we may yet, too.

Public Notice

Notice of Availability of Final Environmental Impact Statement for Construction of Route 125 between Route 54 and Route 94 in La Mesa.



WHAT'S BEING PLANNED: Caltrans, the California Department of Transportation, is proposing to construct a six lane freeway along adopted Routes 125 and 54 from west of Worthington Street, in the county of San Diego, to Route 94 in the City of La Mesa. The proposal would realign Sweetwater Road between Jamacha Boulevard and Tyler Street, and construct major drainage improvements. This project is funded by Transnet, the local transportation sales tax initiative.

WHY THIS AD: Caltrans and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) have approved the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

WHAT'S AVAILABLE: The FEIS which describes the project is now available to the public. It is being distributed to those who made substantive comments on the Draft EIS or requested a copy.

WHERE YOU COME IN: You can look at or buy the FEIS document at the Caltrans' District Office, 2829 Juan Street, San Diego, CA 92110, on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Also, you can review the document at the County Clerk's office, 1600 Pacific Hwy, (619) 237-0502, the San Diego City Clerk's office, 202 C St., (619) 533-4000, the La Mesa City Clerk's office, 8134 Allison Ave., (619) 463-6611, and the Lemon Grove City Clerk's office, 3232 Main St., (619) 464-6934.

CONTACT: For more information about this project, please contact Pam Klos, Project Manager, at (619) 688-6134 or Richard Grob, Environmental Analysis Branch "C", at (619) 688-3377. For other highway matters, call the Caltrans' Community Affairs Office, at (619) 688-6678.

Aviso Público

Aviso de Disponibilidad del Reporte de Impacto Ambiental para la Construcción de la Carretera 125 entre la Carretera 54 y la Carretera 94 en La Mesa.



Lo que se planea: Caltrans, el Departamento del Transporte de California, propone construir una carretera de seis carriles a lo largo de las futuras carreteras 125 y 54 desde al oeste de la Worthington Street, en el condado de San Diego a la carretera 94 en la ciudad de La Mesa. La propuesta realinearía Sweetwater Road entre la Jamacha Boulevard y Tyler Street, y aparte se construirían importantes mejoras de drenaje. Este proyecto es financiado por Transnet, la iniciativa de impuestos sobre ventas para transporte local.

El porqué de este anuncio: Caltrans y la Administración Federal de Carreteras (FHWA) han aprobado el Reporte Final de Impacto Ambiental (FEIS).

Lo que hay disponible: El FEIS, el cual describe el proyecto, ya se encuentra disponible al público. Se está distribuyendo a todos aquellos que contribuyeron significativamente con comentarios al borrador del reporte de impacto ambiental o que solicitaron una copia.

El papel que le corresponde a Ud.: Usted puede revisar o comprar el FEIS en las oficinas de distrito de Caltrans, localizadas en la 2829 Juan Street, San Diego, CA 92110, en días hábiles de 8:00 a 17:00 hrs. También, usted puede revisar el documento en la oficina del Secretario del Condado (County Clerk), localizada en la 1600 Pacific Highway, tel. (619) 237-0502, en la oficina del Secretario de Ciudad de San Diego (City Clerk), localizada en la 202 C St., tel. (619) 533-4000, en la oficina del Secretario de la Ciudad de La Mesa (City Clerk), localizada en la 8134 Allison Ave., tel. (619) 463-6611, y en la oficina del Secretario de la Ciudad de Lemon Grove (City Clerk), en la localizada 3232 Main St., tel. (619) 464-6934.

Contactos: Para más información acerca de este proyecto, favor de comunicarse con Pam Klos, Gerente de Proyecto, al (619) 688-6134 o con Richard Grob, de la Oficina "C" de Análisis Ambiental, al (619) 688-3377. Para otros asuntos relacionados con carreteras, favor de llamar a la oficina de Asuntos de la Comunidad de Caltrans, al (619) 688-6678.

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

NEXT MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF THE LEMON GROVE LIBRARY SET FOR NOV. 17

The next meeting of the Friends of the Lemon Grove Thursday Nov. 17, 9 a.m. Community Room at the Lemon Grove Library. The agenda includes election of 1995 officers, final plans for Nov. 26 book sale, and sign-up for working hours at the book sale. Visitors and volunteers are welcome.

AFTER-SCHOOL CRAFTS SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, STARTING AT 3 P.M.

Lemon Grove Library will present a Thanksgiving-theme craft session for school-age children on Wednesday, Nov. 23, starting at 3 p.m.

Adults accompanying children are welcome to attend the workshop if they wish.



COMMUNITY ROOM BULLETIN BOARD PRESENTED BY STUDENTS FROM SAN MIGUEL

The colorful three-part bulletin board on display in the community room is the work of students in Carol Roughton's classroom. Their work consists of directed art in the form of clown portraits, a science lesson with facts and art concerning spiders, and a collection of posters on the theme of "No to Drugs." Did you know that there are 40,000 known species of spiders, and perhaps 80,000 more, as yet unidentified. A one-acre field might hold more than 2 million spiders.

CLEAN THOSE CLOSETS, CLEAR THOSE SHELVES - BOOKS CAN'T VOLUNTEER BY THEMSELVES!

You are housecleaning for the holidays anyway; clear those shelves and tables of books already read. Make room for new ones. Share your old books, provide funds for the library. Your books need to be read to keep them happy.

Be a friend! Bag, box, bring books to the library for the book sale.

LIBRARY GRANDPARENTS' READING SCHEDULE REARRANGED SLIGHTLY

The scheduled times for grandparents to be at the library, reading to children, have changed slightly. New times are:

Tuesdays
10 - 11 a.m.
11 - noon - Bilingual
1 - 2 p.m.

Thursdays
10 - 11 a.m. - Bilingual
11 - noon - Bilingual
1 - 2 p.m.
2 - 3 p.m.

Fridays
11 - noon - Bilingual
2 - 3 p.m.

The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is edited by Mary Vinson.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE BOOK SALE TO BE HELD NOV. 26

The next book sale is scheduled for the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, 9 a.m., on the sidewalk in front of the library and in the community room inside the library. If you miss the November meeting, please call Rosemary Putnam to put your name on the sign-up sheet for hours to work at the book sale. Early morning (8-9:30) and closing (2:45-3:30) are the crucial times.

Friends have been sorting books, boxing and stacking; this will be a Big Sale. We have a much larger assortment of books than usual, more than our tables outside can display. Paperbacks, magazines, children's books, many others will be outside. Inside, in the community room, will be categories of hardbound books (cookbooks, religion, counseling, self-help, computers, how-to), and sets of encyclopedia, dictionaries, books in foreign languages.

Thanks to Avril Lane, who, by herself, loaded and carried two van-loads of books, Stewart Barnard and others, who have donated boxes of books, and the wonderful response from our Friends and Friends-of-Friends, we have a great assortment of subjects. In a recent day of sorting, I saw a 1974 copy of "Campbell's Cooking With Soup" recipe book, the "Working Mother's Cookbook, several microwave cookbooks, an allergy cookbook: "Tasty Nutritious Cooking Without Wheat, Corn, Milk or Eggs," Peg Bracken's "I Hate to Cook Book," Graham Kerr's "Galloping Gourmet," Marian Burro's "You've Got It Made" (Make Ahead Meals for the Family and for Cooperative Dinner Parties), and a 1955 copy of "Complete Book of Home Preserving."

In our Medical category: "A Guide to Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drugs." In Foreign Languages: "Living French" (40 lessons, complete on two cassettes, to teach you quickly and easily), "The Book of Inside Information" will help you with questions about money, health, retirement, investment, credit cards, filing taxes, dealing with the IRS, unconsummated marriages, investments in antique silver. Marshall Loeb's 1990 "Money Guide." For amateur astronomers: "The Atlas of Mercury," produced by NASA.

We have several books that would be good references for writers: "How to Build a Better Vocabulary," "A World of Ideas - Essential Reading for College Writers," "The Reader Over Your Shoulder - a Handbook for Writers of English Prose," "Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary."

In periodicals, "Alfred Hitchcock Mysteries" and "Readers Digest," always good for unexpectedly long stays in dreary waiting rooms. "The Car Book" - A Consumer's Guide to Car Buying - in case that is a repair shop where you are waiting.

We have amassed many, many books on religion. Every major religion in the United States is represented among our collection, some televangelists. We have many books on counseling, mental health, and self-help, among them, "Is It Worth Dying For?" "Learning to Love," "How to Make Your Man More Sensitive," "Getting Together," "Love is Letting Go of Fear."

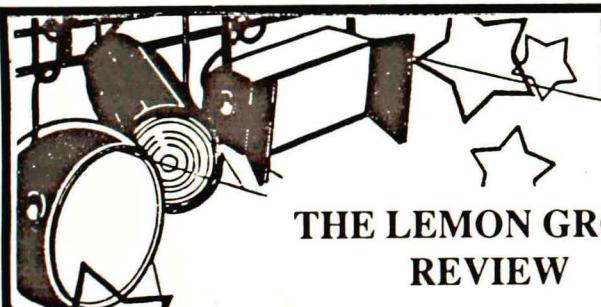
We have books on law and law enforcement as well as some impressive sets of what are best described as legal tomes. Individual books include "Modern Photography for Police and Firemen," "Criminal Investigation," "You and the Law," "California Laws Relating to Youthful Offenders," "Fingerprint Techniques," "Patrol Procedures," "Law Enforcement and the Youthful Offender."

We have Digests of World Literature, Colliers Encyclopedia, Nature Library from Life Magazine, which includes volumes on Mammals, Mountains, Primates, Ecology, Forest, Animal Behavior, and more. There is a very handsome collection, leather-bound with titles in gold, of National Geographic magazines, grouped by date of publication. Encyclopedia and other "collected works" will be displayed in the community room. They won't sell for 50¢ a volume, but are still ridiculously inexpensive.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY HOURS

Closed on Sunday and Monday
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Wednesday: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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Friday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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SCHOOL-AGE, AFTER-SCHOOL HOLIDAY CRAFTS AND TREE-TRIMMING SESSION SET FOR DEC. 14

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, 3 p.m., holiday crafts and tree-trimming are scheduled at the library for school-age children. The tree will remain on display in the library.

Adults accompanying children are welcome.

SOME RECENT ACQUISITIONS AT THE LIBRARY

- “The National Museum of Women in the Arts, 1830-1930”
- “Decorating & Craft Ideas for Christmas, 1983” by Shelley Stewart and Jo Voce
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- “The Flower Workshop-Ideas and Instructions for Handmade Flowers” by Vera Jeffery
- “Shadowland” by Peter Straub
- “The Dracula Book of Great Vampire Stories” edited by Leslie Shepard
- “The Ladybug & Other Insects” edited by Scholastic
- “Hostage to the Devil” by Malachi Martin
- “The Hustons” by Lawrence Grobel
- “Treasury of Christmas Crafts & Foods” edited by Better Homes & Gardens
- “¿Como Se Dice?” by Ana C. Jarvis, Raquel Labredo, Francisco Mena
- “Priests, Images, Ideas, & Changing Roles” by James A. Fischer
- “Mississippi Solo” by Eddy L. Harris
- “American Dreamers: Charmian and Jack London” by Clarice Stasz
- “A Rose for Her Grave and Other True Crime Cases” by Ann Rule
- “Middle Eastern Cooking” by Suzy Benghiai
- “Maria Callas - The Woman Behind the Legend” by Arianna Stassinopoulos
- “Lost Tales, Part I, The Middle Earth” by Christopher Tolkien
- “Lost Tales, Part 2, The Middle Earth” by Christopher Tolkien
- “The Anasazi” by Richard Ambler, produced by Museum of Northern Arizona
- “The New Age Baby Name Book” by Sue Browder
- “The World’s Best” (Stories, Humor, Drama, Biographies, Essays) by Whit Burnett
- “The Secret in the Attic” (Nancy Drew mystery) by Carolyn Keene
- “New, Complete, Do-It-Yourself Manual” - a Readers Digest book
- “The Weather Book” - An easy to understand guide to the USA’s weather - by J. Williams
- “My Body Is Private” a book for children - by Linda Girard
- “Family Secrets” by Nancy Thayer
- “The Torching” by Marcy Heidish
- “Playing for the Ashes” by Elizabeth George
- “Undue Influence” by S. Martini

The above books were donated, or purchased
by Friends of the Lemon Grove Library.

Adult Fiction

- “Menaced Assassin” by Joe Gores
- “The Sins of the Wolf” by Anne Perry
- “One for the Money” by Janet Evanovich
- “Recessional” by James Michener
- “Debt of Honor” by Tom Clancy
- “North of Montana” by April Smith
- “The Thirteenth Juror” by John T. Lescroart
- “Playland” by John Gregory Dunne
- “I Would Have Loved Him If I Had Not Killed Him” by Edgard Telles Ribeiro
- “Leslie, Ultima” by Rudolfo Anaya
- “Pretty Boy Floyd” by Larry McMurtry
- “A Royal Murder” by Elliott Roosevelt
- “The Body Farm” by Patricia Cornwell
- “The Seventh Sacrament” by James Bradberry
- “Don’t Stand Too Close to a Naked Man” by Tim Allen
- “Spirit of a Bear” by Susan Harms
- “Daughter of the Stars” by Phyllis Whitney
- “Agatha Raisin and the Potted Gardner” by M.C. Beaton
- “The Queen is Dead” by Jane Dentinger
- “Masterpieces of Terror and the Unknown” selected by Marvin Kaye
- “Miss Read - Farewell to Fairacre” by “Miss Read” (Doris Saint)
- “The World is Round” by Ivá Pekárková
- “The Intruders” by Stephen Coonts
- “The Lottery Winner” by Mary Higgins Clark

Large Print - Fiction

- “K” Is for Killer” by Sue Grafton

Adult Non-Fiction

- “The Harmony Illustrated Encyclopedia of Rock” consultant editor Mike Clifford (this book does not circulate)
- “The Blues” by Jerry Silverman
- “Living With Chronic Fatigue Syndrome - A Personal Story of the Struggle for Recovery” by Timothy Kenny
- “Surrogates & Other Mothers - The Debates over Assisted Reproduction” by R. Macklin
- “The New Beadwork” by Kathryn Moss and Alice Scherer
- “Fodor’s ‘95 Europe - The Most Complete & Up to Date Guide to 31 Countries”
- “Fodor’s ‘95 USA - The Best of Everything in All 50 States”
- “Fodor’s California, 1995”
- “Down for the Set: Describing and Defining Gangs in San Diego” produced by San Diego Association of Governments
- “Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump” by Winston Groom
- “Kovels’ Antiques and Collectibles, 1995, with Price List”
- “Audio/Video Buying Guide, 1994” published by Consumer Reports
- “Tenants’ Rights” by Moskovitz & War

Children’s Books

- “The Magnificent Mummy Maker” by Elvira Woodruff
- “Red Means Good Fortune - A Story of San Francisco’s Chinatown” by B. Golden
- “The World of Daughter McGuire” by Sharon Dennis Wyeth
- “Nasty, Stinky Sneakers” by Eva Bunting

Children’s Non Fiction

- “St. Patrick’s Day” by Gail Gibbons

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

(Reviewers are Dwight Putnam, Mary Vinson, Bob Vinson, Lacey Kyler, Marie Bazer and Jennifer Blake)

“Wildlife” by Richard Ford

This is a novel, but it reads with such honesty that I did not realize it at first and thought that I was reading an autobiographical account of the author’s life at age 16 in Great Falls, Montana. His story tells of a year when forest fires raged in the mountains above the town, when unseen forces made changes in the close and loving structure of his family and those forces seemed as uncontrollable as the fires. This was the year that the boy left childhood behind and began to live in the world as it really is, recognizing good, but learning to withstand sorrows, too. MV 8.9

“Chocolate Touch” by Patrick Catling

The “Chocolate Touch” is a great story because it has lots of funny parts and only 12 chapters! You will like the “Chocolate Touch” and if you teach third grade, this is a book that will keep your students busy when it is reading time. It kept me busy and it will keep you busy. Jennifer Blake, Grade 3, Room 1, Golden Ave. School (Mrs. Conrad)

“The Further Adventures of Huckleberry Finn” by Greg Matthews

Not a recent book; this is one that Matthews wrote in 1983. Since it deals with times around 1850, it hardly matters. Written in the style of Twain’s original story, these 500 pages continue the adventures of Huck and his pal, Jim, who was granted his freedom by the Widow Douglas. They leave Tom and Becky behind, take the trail west during the Gold Rush, and encounter every rascal and roughneck between the Missouri and American Rivers, as well as a fair number of whores, preachers, sheriffs, and gospel singers, too, as they head across the Great Plains, destined for California.

It has been a few decades since I last read “Huckleberry Finn,” but this book is true to its spirit and equally adventurous. The original was not written for children either and I suspect that Mark Twain would enjoy this one as much as I did. MV 8.8

“The Courage of Sarah Noble”

This story takes place in pioneer days.

Sarah’s father is taking her with him to build a new house in the woods. Many times she has to keep up her courage because she is afraid. When he left her to get the family, Sarah stayed with their friends, the Indians.

It is a fun book. Lacey Kyler, Grade 3, Room 1 Golden Ave. School (Mrs. Conrad)

“A Case of Need” by Michael Crichton (written under pseudonym of J. Hudson)

Best seller for quite a while on NY Times list and although he has written a new one, “Disclosure,” I hear this is the better. The entire book completes one full week of calendar time and, believe me, everyone is hustling.

A botched abortion brings heaps of problems down on a young, promising Chinese gynecologist who, it turns out, is one lucky person to have as his number one buddy a classmate pathologist. Action takes over Day Uno and continues hectically for seven days and nights. I find it difficult to imagine a week’s worth of phone calls, personal visits, etc., finding absolutely everyone there and in their place with the relevant information handy. Ah, well, so be it; the way of poetic license.

It is a fascinating weaving of people and situations to make a most holding and suspenseful novel. Easy an 8.8, pushing 9. You’ll enjoy it. DP 8.8

“The Mountain That Loved a Bird” by Alice McLerron

This is a book called “The Mountain That Loved a Bird.” This is a good book. I always like to read this book. This is a good book to give to your students to read. It makes me feel happy when I am lonely.

Marie Bazer Grade 3, Room 1 Golden Ave. School (Mrs. Conrad)

“The Intruders” by Stephen Coonts

This is the sequel to “Flight of the Intruder” and continues the story of Jake Grafton, fighter pilot, as he comes home in 1973, after the Vietnam War. A bar-room fight while on leave results in Grafton’s assignment to a carrier, teaching Marine pilots the skills of handling aircraft on a slippery flight deck on a choppy sea, in a pitch-black night.

Lots of cockpit time and pilot talk. A little love interest thrown in. BV 9.8

“Famous Gunfighters of the Western Frontier” by W.B. (Bat) Masterson

This small book is far from recent; it was published in 1959 in Ruidoso, New Mexico, and the copy that I requested from the library is patched and worn, showing age and use. Bat Masterson was a newspaperman in his later years; in 1907 he wrote a series of articles about gunfighters he knew personally “in the old days” in the west, in the period of about 1870-1890.

Pages 1 through 65 contain stories of his memories of Luke Short, Bill Tilghman, Ben Thompson, Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp and others. The remaining pages, 67-112, are pictures of the outlaws and gunfighters of the time. Masterson’s writing styles is a little florid for the taste of today’s readers, but his stories are clear and engrossing as you hear first-hand the stories written by one who was present in those now-legendary days. If you have an interest in the “personalities” the Old West, you’ll find this worthwhile. One of us read every word; the other skimmed. MV and BV 8.9

“The Red Scream” by Mary Willis Walker

A murder/suspense/mystery that begins with publication of a book detailing a crime spree by a serial killer 10 years before. The killer is about to be executed; the writer of the book finds that she is being stonewalled by the surviving family of one of his victims when she attempts a follow-up. When new crimes begin in the community, involving the same group of people as were involved previously, the writer does some detective work of her own and is caught up in a dangerous conspiracy.

Although this is a murder mystery, it is not as violent as the title might lead you to believe. It is a good story with lots of action and twists to the plot. MV 8.8

“Power in the Blood” by Greg Matthews

This is another of Matthews’ rip-roaring adventures of the Old West. In its opening scene, three young children awaken to find their mother dead in their cold tenement room and themselves alone in the world. They soon are on an “orphan train,” headed for unknown homes. Adventures of these three as they mature, lead their unusual lives, and later unite for a most unusual crime, will keep the reader engrossed and amazed.

Every kind of rascal, scoundrel, painted lady ever found in the truth and myths of the West turns up in the course of this story. Murderous Apaches, bounty hunters, marshals and posse, itinerant preachers, railroad and business magnates and their cabals, gold strikes, bank robbers; it is all here, plus a child with the gift of second sight. It is entertaining and, as usual, Greg Matthews spins a good story. MV 8.8

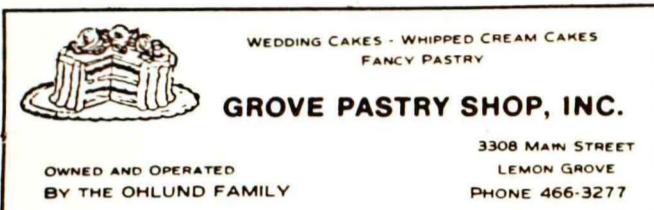
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"Anyone can get on the bus and ride as often as they wish Nov. 24, through Nov. 27, and Dec. 25 through 31," said Lemon Grove City Manager Doug Yount. "It's our way of wishing Lemon Grove residents 'Happy Hol-

days,' to help them with their holiday shopping and visits. And we want to show people how easy it is to ride the bus," he added.

The Lemon Grove Shuttle operates in a clockwise loop around Lemon Grove, serving stops every 30 minutes during peak hours. Areas served include Marketplace at the Grove, shopping centers on Federal Blvd., and Broadway, the Post Office, the Senior Center, both trolley sta-

tions and residential areas such as Hillside Terrace and Terrace Gardens Apartments. Call 233-3004 for a personal trip plan.

Route 875 operates from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends, including Thanksgiving Day and Christmas and New Years Day. Normally, the shuttle fare for a one way trip is 50 cents; with transfer to other buses or the Trolley the fare is \$1.

'Slow Dance' presented by Octad-One

Octad-One Productions, Inc.'s presentation of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," by William Hanley, opened, Nov. 11 at the Grove Playhouse, Market Place at the Grove, 3450 College Ave., Suite 355A, (lower level, next to Pic-n-Save).

In "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," three lives come together in a small, poor shop in New York, where we learn their secrets and that they care about each other.

It has won acclaim: "... the most original serious play we have had in our theatre in a long time." - John Chapman, N.Y. Daily News. "An event of forceful and steady arresting dramatic interest." - Richard Watts, Jr. N.Y. Post.

Directed by William Farnum, the cast includes George Flint, Betty Matthews and Mark Williams.

Remaining performance dates are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, 19, 25 and 26 and Dec. 2, 3,

9 and 10 with Sunday Matinees at 2 p.m. Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4 and closing Dec. 11, 1994.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, students and military. Groups of 20 or more - \$8. Full house (60) - \$7.

For ticket information, call the box office at 583-2418.

Joint service planned

A joint Thanksgiving Day service will be held by the congregations of St. Philip the Apostle Episcopal Church and Lemon Grove Lutheran Church at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, at St. Philip's, 2660 Hardy Dr.

The service will feature the choirs of both churches. The Rev. Edward J. Volkmann, pastor of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church, will give the sermon.

Everyone is welcome.

PUBLIC NOTICES**NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE**

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The transaction of business

began on: N/A

Signature of Registrant:

PETER MARX, Owner

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Signature of Registrant:

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Rd. P.O. Box 787 in: Ramona, CA

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DAVID J. GOODLEY
23826 VISTA RAMONA RD.
RAMONA, CA 92065

ARLETTE R. GOODLEY
SAME

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Signature of Registrant:

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4. Why not send a gift subscription of your community newspaper to a friend, neighbor or relative. Each issue will be mailed weekly to the recipient for only \$15 for one year (anywhere in San Diego County) or \$30 for an out-of-county subscription.
5. Slow down, and enjoy the holidays.

Posse after polluting vehicles

The San Diego County Air Pollution Control District has kicked off a new regional campaign to encourage citizens to report smoking vehicles and help reduce smog-forming tailpipe emissions.

"Ten percent of the gross-polluting vehicles on the road contribute about 40 percent of all motor vehicle emissions," said Air Pollution Control Officer Richard Sommerville.

Anyone spotting a smoking vehicle should record the license number and date and call the District's 24-hour telephone hotline 800-28-SMOKE. Air Touch cellular telephone users can call toll free by dialing star (*) 22. Callers are not asked to leave their name.

The Air District also announced the formation of the Air Pollution Posse - a coalition of 14 San Diego businesses and public agencies with more than 3,300 fleet vehicles. Posse members are asking their professional drivers to make a special effort to report smoking vehicles, especially during November, the kickoff month of the campaign.

During the past four years, drivers have reported more than 30,000 smoking vehicles, but recently participation has dropped to less than 500 calls a month. The goal of the advertising and promotion campaign is to double citizen calls to the hotline.

After receiving a call, the district traces the registered owner through the Department of Motor Vehicles. A letter is mailed to the owner informing them that the vehicle has been reported for excessive smoke and asking that the vehicle be checked.

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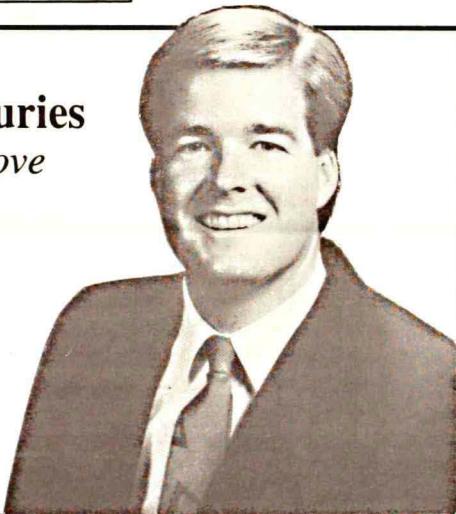
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At the Movies

by Brian Cochran

'The Santa Clause'

First of all, let me set out my bias; Christmas is by far my favorite holiday.

I enjoy most movies with a Christmas theme. However, "The Santa Clause" is not a good movie. "Mediocre" is the one word which best describes this movie.

"Santa" stars Tim Allen in his first leading role outside of his television series. Allen became an instant success with his stand-up comedy routine on HBO. In his act, he portrays most American men as marginally competent, "wannabe" handymen. He recites the truism that we all gather at the tool bins at Sears and pay homage to our chosen god: Craftsman.

From this auspicious beginning, Allen transferred his character into a television theme where he stars as the "everyman" on a tool show. He and his partner explain how projects are done and introduce the audience to new power tools; all the while really being more competent than they appear.

While this stand up character has been very successful on television, it does not play on film. Unfortunately, Allen plays essen-

tially the same character with a different name. He is the divorced father of an 11-year-old, who works at a toy manufacturing firm. When his son hears the real Santa Claus on the roof, Allen runs to see who is there. Upon the "demise" of Santa, Allen takes his card which has written upon it the "Santa Clause, as in a contractual clause. Get it? Neither will most children, and the adults who understand it will not find it humorous. In fact, the biggest laugh the entire movie received was when Allen walks through the Santa's toy shop and tries on an elf's tool belt, ala "Home Improvement."

This movie does not work for several reasons. First of all, while Allen's character on "Home Improvement" is often sarcastic and unkind, the viewers know there exists an under current of love and understanding. Here, one is never sure if Allen is the "good guy." He seems to love his son, but really does not enjoy his company. He makes fun of his ex-wife's current husband, played by

Judge Reinhold, but Reinhold's character, while sometimes boorish, gains our sympathy for dealing with Allen. Allen's ex-wife is played without any realism or feeling. A movie almost always suffers when the audience cannot "like" or relate to the characters. A good example of this is the "head" Elf Bernard. For some reason he is much taller than the other elves and speaks with a New Jersey accent. Why? We do not know; more importantly, we do not care.

Finally, while this movie is about children and will appeal to them, even the lead child actor is stilted and unreal. Setting aside the "do I believe or don't I believe" issue, no parent would rightly tolerate the manipulations of this child. He is not cute or even sly; he is an annoying brat.

In the end, I would give "The Santa Clause" a C minus. It probably isn't really that good, but I know your children will want to see it, and I can't take away all your hope.

Band offers holiday concert

The internationally recognized San Diego Concert Band (formerly the La Mesa Community Band) will present its sixth annual Christmas Holiday Celebration Concert to be held at the East County Performing Arts Center (ECPAC) in El Cajon on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m.

The 80-member, all-volunteer concert band brings together talented adult musicians of all ages and from all walks of life in San Diego county to do something they love - play music and provide quality musical entertainment to the public. A concert band is much like a pops orchestra, playing a broad range of music with popular appeal, from classical music to pop and from Bach to Mannheim Steamroller.

The band members, who rehearse every Thursday evening at Helix High School as part of the Grossmont College Adult Education program, represent a broad spectrum of the populace. The co-conductors are Charles Yates, professor of music at San Diego State University, and Warren Torns director of music for Mount Carmel High School. Television and radio personality Pat Brown will narrate the program which also features the San Diego Choraleers, the Twirl West Baton Academy and a sing-along for the whole audience.

Tickets are available from any band member, local music store, or at the ECPAC box office. Suggested donation \$7 - children under 12 enter free. Seating is limited.

Helix Happenings

by Danielle M. White

Seniors!

Seniors your 1995 class T-shirts are here and on sale for \$10 each at the "Scottie Dog House" Student Store! "Stayin' Alive in '95."

Driver's Education

OK, all of those Sophomores and Juniors who want that license to drive your parents crazy and drive crazy on the road! Sign up for Driver's Ed for the Spring, by mail. Your birth date must be on or before Dec. 10, 1979!

Bon Voyage

The exciting country of Japan awaits you if you come to an informational meeting in room 400 today or call the office and leave a message on Mr. Fox's voice mail.

Fishy Things Going On:

The Helix Fishing club is giving free fish tacos and free boat trips - free free! So if you wanna get hooked, join the fishing club during lunch in 1410.

Ahoy Out There!

Oceanography club members where are you? Remember to pick up permission slips for the marine floating lab before Friday.

Congrats!

Highlander Band won 1st Place as well as Pageantry on Saturday. Way to go! You're (music) to our ears.

Also, this week's All Star "A" team members are:

Academics: - Trish Dawson

Athletics: - Jennifer Trovato

Attendance: - Calvin Wright

Attitude: - Mike Fonesca

Artistry: - Kasia Luvandowski

Remember "A" is for awesome job!

Scottie football, a Big Hats Off to you! The Helix football team won the last Thursday game against El Capitan; 35-15. We are now 10-0 and going to the CIF playoffs. Go, Fight, Win!